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Vpon Midsommer day, for the election of the Shiriffes of London. &c.

My Lo: Mayor & the Aldermen, with the Shiriffes, meet at the Guildhall at eight of the clocke in the morning, apparelled in their Violet Gownes lined, and their Cloakes of Scarlet lined, without their Horses.

And when they haue beene together in the Councell Chamber a certaine time, concerning the Determination of certaine persons to be Elected, my Lord and the Aldermen come out, and put on their Cloakes in the Orphanes Court,

and then goe downe in order to the Hustings Court, and there beeing set, master Recorder standeth vp, and maketh his obeysance: first to my Lord, and then vnto the Commons, and declareth vnto them, wherefore they are assembled together, shewing vnto them that it is for the election of one of the Sheriffes of London, and the Sheriffe of Middlesex, for the yeare next ensuing, and the confirmation of the other Sheriffe, nominated by my Lord Maior, according to his prerogatiue: and also for master Chamberlaine, and other Officers.

But my Lord and the Aldermen goe vp to my Lords Court, and there remaine vntill the Sheriffe be named and chosen, the doore shut to them.

Then M. Sheriffs, M. Chamberlaine, master common Sergeant,

ant, master Towne-Clearke, and the Counsellors of the Citie, and other Officers, remaine still in the Hustings Court, to take and receiue the Name of him that shall seeme by their iudgements, freely and with one consent, to bee nominated and elected, and finally cryed out, not onely by voyce, but also by hands, to be Sheriffe for the yeare following.

Then the Commons go to the election of master Chamberlayne, the two Bridge-masters, the Auditors of the Citie, and Bridge-house accounts, and the Surueyors of Beere and Ale, according to the accustomed manner.

That done, the Sheriffes, ma. Chamberlaine, ma. Common Sergeant, M. Town-Clerk, the counsellors of the City, the two Secondaries, and the Wardens of the head companies, mast. Common

Cryer

Cryer going before them with his Mace, carry vp the report to my Lord and the Aldermen of their said election.

Which report receiued, my Lord and the Aldermen come downe againe to the Hustings Court, and there being set in order and placed, maister Recorder standeth vp as he did before, and maketh rehearsal of the names of those whom they haue nominated & chosen, asking them whether it bee their free election, yea or no. And they grant yea, yea. Then maist. Recorder giueth them thankes, and so they arise and depart home.

On Bartholmew Euen for the Faire in Smithfield.

THe Aldermen meete my Lord and the Sheriffs at the Guild-hall Chappell, at two of the cloche after

after dinner, in their violet Gowns lined, and their horses, without cloakes, and there heare Euening Prayer: which being done, they take their horses and ride to Newgate, and so forth of the gate, entering into the cloth Fayre, and there make a proclamation: the proclamation being made, they ride thorough the cloth Faire, and so returne backe againe thorough the Churchyard of great S. Bartholomews to Aldersgate, and so ride home againe to the Lord Mayors house.

On Bartholomew day for wrestling.

SO many Aldermen as doe dine with my L. Mayor & the Sheriffes be apparrelled in their scarlet Gownes lined, and after dinner their horses bee brought to them where they dine: and those Aldermen which dine with the sheriffs, ride

ride with them to my Lords house to accompany him to the wrestling. Then when the wrestling is done, they take their horses & ride backe againe through the Fayre, and so in at Aldersgate, and so home againe to the saide Lord Mayors house.

The next day, if it be not Sunday, for the shooting, as vpon Bartholomew day: but if it bee Sunday, the monday following.

For our Lady day in Southwarke.

Embroydered cap, searle word, colder of Esses without whood.

My Lord Mayor and the Sheriffes, ride to S. Wagnus Church in their scarlet Gownes lyned, without their cloakes, after dinner at ii. of the clocke, and there the Aldermen meete my Lord, and after the Euening Prayer, they ride thorough the Fayre, till they come vnto Saint Georges Church, and

further

further to Newington Bridge, or to S. Thomas of Waterings, to the stones that point out the Liberties of the City (if it bee so their pleasures) and they returne backe againe, vnto the Bridge-house, and haue a banquet there, and then ouer the Bridge, and there the Aldermen take their leaue of my Lo. and depart the next way, euery one to his house. And after all is done, and my Lord brought home, my L. Maiors Officers haue a Supper made them by the Bridgemasters.

For the swearing of the Sheriffes vpon Michaelmas euen.

What day soeuer it falleth, so many of the Aldermen as be bidden to dinner to either of the Sheriffs come thither to Breakefast, or else to drinke, at eight of the clocke in the Morning, in their violet

Gownes

Gownes furred, with their violet Cloakes furred, brought with them, without hoodes: and if the Sheriffe bee an Alderman, then they must put on their cloakes, and the sheriffe likewise his cloake, and so goe to the Guild-hall betweene two of the gray cloakes: and if the Sheriffe be no Alderman, then to come betweene two of the Aldermen without cloakes, and the sheriffe his Liuery gowne & his hood. And after when he is sworne, then to put on his violet Gowne and Cloake, and his chaine theron: and the Aldermen must bring him home to his place, with their cloakes, to Dinner, and so after Dinner take their pleasure.

Vpon Michaelmas day, for the election of my Lo: Mayor.

All the Aldermen meet my Lord and

and the Sheriffes at eight of the clocke in the morning at Guild-hall, in their scarlet Gownes and their cloakes furred, and their hoꝛses: and after they haue been a certaine time together in the counsell Chamber, they come foꝛth into the Oꝛphanes Court, and put on their Cloakes, and so goe in oꝛder to the Chappell, there hearing Seruice and Sermon, and my Loꝛd with certain Aldermen, receiue the Communion.

And then after the Communion ended, and haue offered, returne againe into the Councell Chamber, and pausing a while, returne to the place where the Hustings is kept: and being set in oꝛder, maister Reconꝛder ariseth vp, and maketh his obeysance first to my Loꝛd, and after to the Commons, and declareth vnto them, that they of old custome know that the cause of their assem-

bly

bly and meeting together, as for the election of the Lord Maior for the yeare ensuing: Declaring vnto them diuers Graunts from the Kings Progenitors, for this their Election from time to time. That done, my Lord and the Aldermen goe vp into my Lords Court, and there tarrie (the doore being shutte to them) till the election be brought to them. Then standeth vp maister Common Sergeant (the Sheriffs standing on either side of him) and by the Sheriffes, M. Chamberlain M. Towne-clearke, the two Secondaries, and the Councellors of the Citie, in the said Hustings court before the Commons. And heere the said common Sergeant, maketh a short rehearsal of that M. Recorder had spoken to them before, saying: There resteth no more for him to say but to put them in remembrance in what order and sort they should die

them-

themselues in their election: that is hovv they must nominate and chuse two, of the which two, my Lord and the Aldermen must confirme one: which two being nominated, elected and chosen, master Common Sergeant, the Sheriffes, with the rest before named, & certaine of the head Wardens of the chiefe Companies, goe vp to my Lord and the Aldermen, and there present the names of those two which the Commons haue nominated in their election.

Then the Lord Mayor and the Aldermen proceed by scrutiny to elect one of those two persons, which the said Commons had before nominated. Then commeth downe my Lord againe to the Hustings Court, and he (whom they haue chosen) on his left hand, and so my Lord and the Aldermen sit downe againe in order: but he who

is chosen, sitteth next vnto my Lord on his left hand. Then standeth master Recorder vp, and readeth vnto them the names of such persons whom they haue nominated and chosen: of which my Lord and the Aldermen haue admitted one, whose name is N. asking them whether it bee their free Election, yea or no: And the Commons answer, yea, yea. Then the Swordbearer taketh off his Tippet, and hath it for his labour, and putteth on his Chaine, and the Maior new elected standeth vpon the Hustings Court, and giueth them thankes, &c. That being done, the old Mayor doth likewise giue them thanks &c. Then they arise vp, and put off their cloakes, and my Lord Maior hath the Lord Elect riding with him to the eldest Sheriffes to dinner.

For

For presenting of my Lo. Elect to the L. Chancellor (or Keeper.)

Then after dinner, my Lord Elect goeth to my Lord Chancellour, if hee be at home at his place, or neere vnto it, with flue or fixe of the Aldermen, and master Recorder with him, in their violet Gownes, eyther by foote or by water, as the dwelling place of the Chancellour requireth. The common Hunt, with the extraordinary Officers, and those that be at liberty, attend on him. Or L. Keeper.

The morrow after Michaelmasse day for the Sheriffes going to Westminster.

All the Aldermen must be at the two Sheriffes houses in the morning at eight of the clocke, in

their violet Gownes furred, and their Horses, without cloaks: but my Lord, master Recorder, and the two Sheriffes must be in their scarlet Gownes furred, and their Cloaks born to Westminster with them, and so ride to the Guild-hall, & from thence to the Vinetree, and there taking Barge, land at Westminster-bridge, and in the Hall put on their Cloakes, and so goe up to the Exchequer: and there the two new Sheriffs be presented, and the old sworne to their account.

Then they put off their Cloaks, and take Barge, landing againe at the Vinetree, and there take Horse: and my Lord Mayor rideth to the eldest Sheriffes to dinner, master Recorder and the Sheriffs riding next my Lord, the two Sheriffes carrying two white rods in their hands and their Hench-men going after them.

The

The order for Simon and Iudes day.

THe olde Mayor shall haue so many of the Aldermen as dine with him, come to his place at viii. of the clock in the morning, in their violet Gownes furred, with their violet Cloaks furred, and Horses, and the Sheriffs to fetch him to the Hall, and there tarrie in the Councell Chamber vntill the new Mayor commeth, and the rest of the Aldermen come, with the companie of eyther of the Lords before them: and after they haue bin together a certaine space, come forth into the Orphanes Court, and put on their furred Cloaks, and goe to the Hustings Court: and there being set in order, the common Cryer maketh Proclamation, commanding euery man to keep silence.

Then master Towne-Clerke

giueth him his oath: and when he hath taken his oath, the old Lord ariseth, and giueth the new Lord his place, the old Lord taking the new Lords place: and then master Chamberlaine deliuereth first to him the Scepter, next the keyes of the common Seale, lastly, the Seale of the office of the Maioralty, after, master Sword-bearer giueth him the Sword. Then they arise and put off their cloakes, and the old Lord rideth home with the new Lord to his place, and there leaueth him, and as many of the Aldermen as dine with him. And the old Lord, with the rest of the Aldermen, ride to his place, the sword borne before him, and so after dinner, the Aldermen depart home at their pleasure.

On

On the morrow after Simon & Iudes day, for my Lord going to take his Oath at Westminster.

ALl the Aldermen and the Shyriffes come to my new Lord at eight of the clocke in their scarlet Gownes furred, and their cloakes borne with them, and their horses, and so ride to the Guild-hall, and the Batchellors and the Liuery of my Lords Company before him. A veluet whood. Cappe of Maintenance.

But the olde Lord rideth from his owne place to the Hall alone, hauing no Officers to waite vpon him, but the common Hunt, as a Gentleman Vsher going, and [illegible] officers that be at liberte, and the common Hunt his man, (with his own men following him) and so tarrieth at the Hall. A Veluet whood for both Mayors.

And after they be come all toge-

ther, they take their horses, & ride to the Vinetree, and there take Barge to Westminster bridge.

And after they be landed, the Lord Mayor and the Aldermen put on their Cloaks within the Palace, and goe round about the Hall, making curtesie in the Hall, and so go vp to the Exchequer to be sworn. Then after the oath taken in the Exchequer, they come down againe, and goe first to the kings Bench, then to the common Place, and so put off their Cloaks, and go about the kings Tombe in Westminster Abbey, & then take Barge againe: And being landed, rideth to the Guild-hall to dinner, and all the Companies of this City with him: and at their comming into the Hall, the new Lord Mayor, with two of the ancient Aldermen, master Recorder and the Sheriffs, goe vp to my Lords Table to bid

them

them welcome, and likewise all the other guests there, and from thence to the Lady Maioresse Table, and so come out to the Gentlewomens Table, and to the Judges, and so from thence my said new L. Mayor goeth into the Chamberlaines Office, where he dineth, and the olde Lord Maior at their first comming into the Hall, goeth vp to the high Table in the Hustings, and there keepeth the State for that Feast. And after the Hall is almost serued of the second, then the new Lord Mayor goeth, with maister Recorder and those Aldermen that dine with him, to bid the old Lord and all the guests in the Hall welcome. Then after dinner goeth to Pauls with all the Companies waiting before my Lord.

For

For going to Pauls on All-Saints day, Christmasse day, Twelfth day, and Candlemasse day.

A Velvet whood for both. All-Saints day is the last day that the old Lord rides with the new. Cappe of Maintenance.

ALl the Aldermen & the Shyriffes come to my Lords place in their scarlet Gownes furred, and their cloaks and Horses, and from thence ride to the Guild-hall, my Lords Company and the Batchellers before him, and there heareth Euening Prayer: and when prayer is done, they ride to Pauls, and there both the new Lo: Mayor and the olde put on their cloakes, and goe vp to the Quire, and there heare the sermon: which done, they goe about the Church, & there put off their cloakes where they were put on. Then they take their Horses again, and the Aldermen bring my L. home, & then they haue spice bread and hypocrasse, and so take their leaue of my Lord.

Vpon

Vpon S. Thomas day.

THe Lord Mayor and euery Alder-mans to sit in his ward in his violet Gowne & Cloak furred. If it be not Sunday.

For the Christmasse Holydaies.

FOr Christmasse Holydayes, vntill Twelfth day, if my Lord and the Aldermen goe abroad to any publicke meeting, they are to weare scarlet: but on the working dayes within the twelue dayes, if my Lord goe to the Guild-hall, Markets or Streets, they weare blacke. No cloak. Blacke sword.

Vpon Innocents day.

VPon Innocents day the Aldermen dyne at my Lords, and the Sheriffes, in scarlet: but No State.

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the Ladies weare blacke.

For Munday after Twelfth day.

My Lord and the Aldermen meet at the Guild-hall at viii. of the clock in the morning, in their scarlet Gownes furred, and their Cloakes furred, without Hoyse, to receiue of their Wards their Indentures of the Wardmote Inquest, and for the swearing of the Constables and Scauengers.

For Good Friday.

Blacke Sword. My Lord and the Aldermen meet at Paules Crosse at one of the clocke to heare the Sermon, in their peiwke Gownes, & without their Chaines and Tippets.

For

For Munday and Tuesday in Easter Weeke.

ALl the Aldermen and Sheriffs come vnto my Lords place before eight of the clocke to breake-fast, in their scarlet Gownes furred, and their Cloaks and Hozles: and after breake-fast, take their Hozles, & ride to the Spittle, and there put on their Cloaks, and so sit down in ozder to heare the Sermon, which done, ride homeward in ozder til they come to the Pump within Bishopsgate, and there so many of the Aldermen as doe dine with the Sheriffes, take their leaue of my Lord, and the rest goe home with him.

A Whood for my L.

Cappe of Maintenance.

For Wednesday in Easterweeke.

LIke as before in the other two dayes, saue that my Lord and the

the Aldermen must be in their vio-
let gownes, and sutable cloaks, but
the Ladies in blacke.

For Low Sunday.

ALl the Aldermen meet my Lo:
and the Sheriffes at Paules
Schoole in their scarlet Gownes
furred, without their cloakes on
horse, to heare the Sermon.

For Whitsunday.

FOr whitsunday all the Alder-
men meet my Lord and the she-
riffes at the new Church-yard, in
their scarlet Gownes lined, with-
out cloakes, to heare the Sermon:
which being ended, they depart.

For Munday and Tuesday in Whit-
son weeke.

If his plea-
sure be to
goe.

ALl the Aldermen must meet my
Lo: Mayor and the Sheriffs

at

at Pauls in their scarlet Gowns, without Cloaks, to heare the Sermon.

For the Lord Mayors Knighthood.

ALl the Aldermen meet my Lo: eyther at the three Cranes (if the King be at Westminster) or at S. Mary hill (if the King be at Greenwich) by seuen of the clocke in the morning, in their scarlet Gownes, and Cloaks borne with them: and after Morning Prayer they take Barge to the Kings place, where they attend till that ceremony be ended, and so go home with my Lord Mayor to dinner.

For going to Paules the first Sunday of euery Tearme.

ALl the Aldermen meet my Lo: and the Sheriffs at Paules, in theire

their scarlet Gownes, furred or lyned, without cloaks or hoode, as the time of the yeare requireth, when the Tearme beginneth.

For election of Knights and Burgesses of the Parliament.

ALl the Aldermen meet my Lo: and the Sheriffs at Guildhall at nine of the clocke, in their violet Gownes and their Cloaks, furred or lyned, as the time of the yeare when they shal be chosen requireth, and sitteth in the Hustings Court, while the Commons chuse them. The order is, that they must chuse master Recorder for one of their Knights, and one gray Cloake for the other, and two Commoners for the Burgesses: which done, they depart.

For

For the Lords of the Councell comming downe for Subsidies.

FOr the Lords and Commissioners comming downe to assesse the Subsidies, my L: Mayor and the Aldermen weare their blacke gownes as at other times, and the commissioners are to bee warned by master Sheriffes officers.

For the election of Master Chamberlaine and Bridge Masters, if any of them depart within the yeare.

My L[illegible] and the Aldermen sit in the Hustings court while they be chosen, in their violet gownes without their cloaks, and doe not remove until the election be done.

For the Coronation of a King.

My Lord in a crimson veluet Gowne, Coller of Esses and Scepter. No cloak.

ALl the Aldermen meet my Lo: and the Sheriffes at the three Cranes in the Vinetree, at the houre of their summons, in their scarlet gownes, and cloakes borne with them, lined or furred, according to the time of the yeare, where taking Barge, they land at Westminster, & there they attend in the Chequer Chamber (being serued with wine and cakes) vntill they are called by the Heraulds: then they put on their cloaks.

The vse of my Lords Cloake.

Beginning vpon Michaelmas Euen.

FRom Michaelmasse to Whitsontide, violet furred: and from Whitsontide to Michaelmasse scarlet, lined.

The Lord Mayor and those Knights

Knights that haue borne the office of Maiozaltie, ought to haue their cloaks furred with gray Amis, and those Aldermen that haue not been Mayors, are to haue their cloakes furred with Calabre.

And likewise such as haue beene Mayors, are to haue their cloakes lined with changeable Taffata, and the rest are to haue them lined with greene Taffata.

For the first day of euery Quarter Sessions.

The first day of euery quarter sessions in the forenoone only, my Lord & the Sheriffes weare their violet gownes and cloakes furred; but at Midsomer quarter sessions, the first day they weare violet gownes and scarlet cloaks, and on the other dayes blacke.

For

For the buriall of Aldermen.

The Aldermen must be in their violet gownes, except such as haue of their friends blacke gowns.

When any Alderman dyeth, master Sword-bearer is to haue a blacke gowne, or xx.viii.s.iiii.d. in money: and if hee giueth my Lord a blacke gowne, master Sword-bearer is to haue another, or xl.s. in money the price thereof, and so carry the sword in blacke before my Lord.

Master Chamberlaine is not to weare his Tippet but when my L. Mayor or the Aldermen weare their scarlet or violet.

At the nomination of an Alderman.

For the nomination of an Alderman, my Lord weareth his blacke gowne and violet cloake, and both the sheriffs blacke gowns.

For

For the Orphanes Court.

My Lord and the Aldermen meet at the Guild-hal in their violet gownes without cloaks, but my L. Mayor must haue his cloak: This Court the common Foyer warmeth.

At the election of Gouernours at Christs Hospitall.

For the election of the Gouernours of the seueral Hospitalls, the L. Mayor and the Aldermen weare black gownes.

The foure Pleaders, the Chamberlaine, Town-clerke, Common Sergeant, two Iudges of the Sheriffs Court, the Secondaries, Under Chamberlain and Bridge-masters, are to attend my Lord at his house before his going abroad vpon all festiuall times, and generall dayes.

Courts

Courts of Aldermen.

Courts of Aldermen in each Ward, are kept at the Guild-hall every Tuesday & Thursday through the whole yeare, except holy-dayes, the moneth of August, until Bartholmew day be past, the week before Christmasse, Shrove-tuesday, and the weeke before Easter.

FINIS.

The names of the seuerall Companies
in their order.

Mercers.
Grocers.
Drapers.
Fishmongers.
Goldsmiths.
Skinners.
Merchantaylors.
Haberdashers.
Salters.
Ironmongers.
Vintners.
Clothworkers.
Dyers.
Brewers.
Leathersellers.
Pewterers.
Cutlers.
White-Bakers.
Waxe Chandlers.
Tallow Chandlers.
Armourers.
Girdlers.
Butchers.
Sadlers.
Carpenters.
Cordwayners.
Barbersurgeons.
Painterstainers.
Curriers.
Masons.
Plummers.
Inholders.
Fowlers.
Poulters.
Cookes.
Coopers.
Tylers & Bricklayers.
Bowyers.
Fletchers.
Black Smiths.
Ioyners.
Weauers.
Woolmen.
Weedmongers.
Scriueners.
Fruterers.
Plaisterers.
Browne Bakers.
Stationers.
Imbroyderers.
Vpholders.
Musitians.
Turners.
Basketmakers.
Glaziers.